The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 81 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We recently heard a radio commentator speak with admiration of Russians in judging and condemning German war criminals. Under their system an accused German is very soon a dead German. Occasionally a prison sentence is imposed, but that means maintaining life; the Russians prefer the death penalty. The commentator did not say how the Russians conducted their trials, or if there were trials in any sense that Americans would understand.

The Russian method was compared with the Anglo-Saxon methods of judging the German guilty. With us no matter how red with blood are the hands of the accused, counsel is appointed to defend him, and he is expected to put up a bang-up defense, just as are the attorneys in this country who are appointed by the court to defend those charged with crime and without means to hire an attorney. This method consumes a lot of time to be sure and in the end the sentence is usually the same as meted out by the Russians. But the criminal has been granted a chance to defend himself, his witnesses have been heard, a jury of some sort has brought in a collective verdict.

We surmise that most, indeed all but a small percentage of those convicted by the Russian system are guilty. But we suspect that the Russians are not much disturbed when a mistake is made and an innocent man is executed. There is an Oriental suddenness about Russian justice and death sentences that disturbs our Occidental conscience. Dealing out mass justice is bound to result in individual injustices, from our point of view. In war time, of course, the innocent perish along with the soldiery, never more so than in the war just ended. But in peace time we strive to restore the orderly processes of justice, the kind of justice which our bill of rights guarantees us. Instinctively we give the Germans, our recent enemies, the benefit of our system.

In the long run we believe that our system will prevail to the ends of the earth. Even the Russians, at long last, will find it better. They are too recently risen from barbarism to understand it now. They are now fond of the word "realistc." We are supicious of realism that denies justice to any one of our recent enemies. We have wished often that our justice were speedier. It is frequently complained that our justice moves too slowly. It is a fault, to be sure, but is it the alternative to faults much worse. In due time the German criminals in our hands will pay the penalty of their crimes. But they and we will be certain that the punishment is just.

We note that our jurists in charge of the trials on the German criminals, are to establish a new crime. It is proposed to make aggressive war a crime. Some of the Germans are to be tried on this charge. The statute was enacted, so ta speak, after the crime had been commtted. We confess to a doubt here. Probably the man who stole the first horse was hanged and law against horse stealing enacted later. But we wonder a little whether the English jurists who participate with us in the trials of German criminals, will not remember uneasily their own history in India, and the more recent Boer war. We do not remember that we have ever waged an aggressive war, a war merely for expanding boundaries, for loot and pelf, but still we do have a queasy doubt about the Mexican War.

It would seem to us, offhand, as though when we declared war on Germany and Japan, we should then have set up the new standard, and promised then and there that if we won, we put the leaders of our enemies to death for the "crime" of aggressive war. The Russians we can be sure, will not give this matter much thought, but it does seem to us something to think about. We think there is plenty of law to hang every guilty German or Jap without resorting to an ex post facto law.

MISS CORR TO ACT AS HIGH SCHOOL HEAD

The Nevada City Board of Education has designated Miss Evelyn Corr to act as vice principal of the high school until the return of Ed Frantz, naval officer and former instructor in the high school, who has been chosen to fill the post as soon as he is discharged from the service.

William L. Tamblyn who has been acting as principal and as physical education instructor, and has asked to be released, will be replaced in that department by William Joyal former student in the high school who has been honorably discharged as an officer in the U. S. Air Forces.

Extending the bus service for the school children was debated and the board agreed that a change is necessary to bring children home earlier than is now possible for some of them.

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR BEST SCHOOL SYSTEM IN U.S.

SARAMENTO, Oct. 15—California should never be satisfied until it has the best school system in the United States, Governor Warren told a convention of 500 educators here last week.

Addressing a point meeting of the California school trustees association and the association of California public school superintendents, the governor said they were the people who have successfully carried on the work of education through the difficult war period.

Warren announced he has selected most of the personnel of an eight member commission which the 1945 legislature authorized to survey the schools of the state and recommended possible consoldation of districts. Such consolidation he pointed out is subject to a vote of the people in the districts and the commission's work will be advisory only.

We should ask ourselves whether the one room school is not a thing of the past except in the case of isolated areas, Warren said. Every child in California is entitled to the best educational facilities and techniques.

ARMY ASKS CITY TO SHARE IN HOSPITAL XMAS

The Army through Camp and Hospital Services of the American Red Cross is asking this community to help make Christmas a pleasant one for the wounded men and women in our hospitals. For them the war is far from over. The communities share this year will be 300 Christmas boxes. 30 filled with gifts suitable for WACS, 270 with gifts for disabled soldiers and medical corpsmen. Boxes not to exceed $1.50.

The WAC boxes will contain such items as bath mitts, toilet water, soap, hand lotion. Soldier boxes, soap, shaving lotion, writing folders, address books, cigaret cases, hair oil, talcum, picture frames, wallets.

Everyone in the past has been more than generous and this year the need is even greater. Everyone wishing to help may contribute money in whatever amount they are able or may purchase one article or several to go in the boxes.

Wm. Home of the Home Men Furnishing Store has kindly consented to be headquarters. You may leave your contributions with him where each person will be given credit. Nevada City through its Gray Ladies is serving DeWitt General Hospital and Camp and Hospital Service, serves the hospital at Camp Beale to which hospital these Christmas boxes will go as soon as they can be assembled.

ALL OFFICERS NIGHT

Several members of Evangeline Chapter attended "all officers night" of Crystal Chapter, Auburn, Thursday night,. October 11.

FIVE TONS OF CHOICE APPLES ON DISPLAY

Approximately five tons of Nevada County's choice apples, in colors ranging from the deep red of Arkansas Blacks to the lovely Golden Delicious, are on display in the show windows of Nevada City and Grass Valley to celebrate the Apple Week.

This is the estimate of the display weight of apples, made yesterday by L. G. Lageson, county agricultural commissioner, when the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce delegated to put on the biggest Apple Week in the county's annals. Lageson for many years has urged farmers to take care of their orchards, both pears and apples, and to plant more trees of both fruits, when conditions of soil and drainage warrant.

All service clubs in both cities are serving apples at their weekly luncheons.

Apple trees were planted in Nevada County by first settlers, Lageson points out, and fifty years ago Nevada County began to plant orchards some of which are still yielding choice apples when properly sprayed and cultivated.

Nevada County's apples, according to Lageson's records, for many years have won top prizes in the California State Fair, and he is already making plans for a big display of this fruit when the big fair opens next year.

Apples are on sale at the Farmers Market in Glenbrook as well as in all grocery stores of the Twin Cities.

RENT CONTROLS UNCHANGED

Because of recent publicity given the lifting of rent controls in nine areas in southern and southwestern United States, Henry A. Cross, San Francisco District OPA Rent Executive today made it clear that there was no relaxation in this area of the rigid OPA rent control program.

As further proof that the need for rent control is a "strictly local problem based on supply and demand" Cross cited the new Placer-Nevada defense rental area in northern California which on October 1 was brought under OPA rent regulations for the first time.

"Halting of war activities in the nine southern state areas permitted speedy removal of rent control there, in line with OPA policy" Cross pointed out. "On the same btsis, rent control was established in the new Placer Nevada area due to serious housing shortages resulting from increased activity at five nearby military installations and on the railroads."

"So long as there are more prospective tenants in the San Francisco district than there are adequate housing facilities," he continued, "rent controls must be applied to protect everyone, landlord and tenant alike, from the danger of a disastrous step toward the inflationary living costs of the post world war I years and the resulting depression."

SOME DOGS HAVE MEAT, SOME MEN HAVE NONE

Some days ago there appeared in "Thinking Out Loud" an essay on the abundance of dogs and what should be done about them. A few days later there came a letter from Astoria, Oregon, commending the sentiments expressed and offering the following poem on the topic:

HUMANITY TO ANIMALS

The huge Great Dane is fate and sleek,
It dines on chopped steak fine;
While stale French roast at hamburg John's
Is still the fate that's mine.

The cat on top the penthouse roof
Eats liver every day.
But I have none, nor hope to have;
My butcher's gone away.

He's working for another man
Because of lack of meat
That went to feed my neighbor's pup
So it could have a treat.

Student Pilots Pass U. S. Tests

E. J. Lemantine, Civil Aeronautics inspector, gave tests to three student pilots at the Nevada City Airport and issued them permits last week.

The three are Carl Powers, Charles Pease and Lieut. Walter Edwards. Students passing their tests for solo flights, but not to take up passengers were Darwin Conover, Major Archie Littlejohn, Carl Ackerman, Henry Murphy and John Noyes.

Thomas Bowles airport mtnager and instructor, was appointed Civil Aeronautics flight examiner. Bowles reported that ships carrying six or seven passengtrs had been able to land on the Nevada City airport with ease.

David Lamson to Address Grass Valley BPWC

David Lamson, short story writer, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday night at dinner in Bret Harte Inn.

Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, program chairman will present the speaker. Mrs. Veda Meeker, club president, will preside.

Jean Grant Dotson Weds Naval Commander

Friends in this city have received announcements from Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Grant, former residents here, of the marriage of their daughter Lieut (jg) Jean Grant Dotson, USNR, and Commander Jack Arthur Obermeyer, USN, on September 15 in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the Nevada City High School and of a nursing school in New York City.

Franz Luschen Plays Cello for Rotarians

Franz Luschen, music director of the Nevada City High School, this noon entertained the Grass Valley Rotary Club with selections upon the cello.

Luschen formerly was a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and was widely known as a cello soloist. Mrs. Thomas White today played his accompaniments. He was introduced by George Raddue, Sr., program chairman.

Ruth Bennett Curnow Weds Capt. Stanley Halls

Mrs. Ruth Bennett of Nevada City became the bride of Captain Stanley H. Halls Sunday afternoon at a 4 o'clock ceremony at the Cathedral of the Hills in Grass Valley.

As a prelude to the wedding Mrs. Carl Libbey of Nevada City sang two beautiful selections, "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride was lovely in a pearl grey Charmaine gabardine suit and wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids. She was given away in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Willard Winder of Riverside was her sister's attendant and wore a brown gabardine suit. Her corsage was of golden begonias.

The groom's brother in law Lieut. John A. Boyd, Jr., USNR, who is stationed in San Francisco acted as best man.

Elton Bennett of Grass Valley and Lieut. Robert Nickerson of San Francisco were ushers.

Rev. David Ralston, a life long friend of the bride's family performed the ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated by Lloyd Penrose of Nevada City. Ivory candles and large bouquets of golden chrysanthemums, carrying out an autumn theme, made a lovely setting for the wedding.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. Halls left for Southern California where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Halls is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curnow of Nevada City. She attended local schools and completed her education at San Jose State College. For the past few years she has been teaching at the Hennessey School in Grass Valley.

Captain Halls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Halls of Ellsworth, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has for the past 4 years been serving with the United States Army. He is now stationed at Camp Beale.

The young couple plan to make their home in Nevada City until Capt. Halls receives his discharge from the army.

BUYING POWER DEPENDS ON PRODUCTION

By Ralph H. Taylor

A most confusing flow of uninformed thinking and unsound planning is loading the press wires out of Washington these days on the subject of jobs.

One of the "experts" described as an "important government official" and "spokesman for the Securities and Exchange Commission" grabbed himself a statistic the other day and leaped to an amazing conclusion.

This man announced that U. S. corporations have piled up a working capital of nearly 47 billion dollars—and then concluded that the corporations are so rich they can "keep this country prosperous for a long time, if they have the courage to invest their capital."

It seems difficult to imagine even a bureaucrat making such a ridiculous statement with a straight face. There need be no unemployment problem, reasons this "important official" because the corporations can hire anybody who is out of a job. All they need is enough courage—and the problem of jobs is solved.

It should be plain to anyone above the mental age of 12 that job creating power of the corporations represents only a fraction of the job creating power of the nation — all of which must be used intelligently and soundly to provide the only means of reasonably full employment which is simply general prosperity.

The corporations' 47 billion dollars (if that is the correct figure) can be seen in true perspective when compared with the Federal Reserve Bank's figure on the savings of the American people. The liquid assets held by businesses and individuals—securities, time deposits, demand deposits, currency in circulation and war bonds—had risen to a total of 194 billion dollars many months ago. The corporations hold less than a fourth of the nation's liquid assets.

And the corporations have power to employ but a fraction of the nation's workers, even if all the enterprises and plants they control were humming at top speed.

Nothing is more misleading than to say the corporations have the power to vote yes or no on the question of providing full employment for the nation's bread winners. American industry is operated by nearly 10 million employers and self employed persons.

More than half of these employers and self employed Americans who make up the nation's industry are farmers—5,158,000 of them.

Engaged in all other industries are 4,600,000 in the employer and self employed classifications.

No one economic group in America can guarantee the nation's future. That is a job for all Americans to tackle, and it will take all of the intelligence foresight and hard work the entire people can muster to gain the objectives of a higher standard of living and opportunities for full employment and fair profits in industry.

All groups must prosper alike if the general objective is to be achieved in full. Buying power, which creates production and jobs, must be evenly distributed, if the "courage" our theorizing bureaucrat speaks of is to be stimulated and not destroyed.

Men invest money in production—whether in building automobiles or in planting an orchard—when they have reasonable assurance of selling what they produce for a profit.

Farm prosperity can assure the city manufacturer of buying power to absorb the farm machinery he produces. Urban prosperity and nothing else, can assure the farmer that he can plan on consumption of what he grows because city populations will be able to pay for it.

No "industrialist" big or small, will undertake to make goods or provide services just to keep people busy if he has no reliable market for his products or services. If he did, he would go broke. If he did, he would not be lacking in "courage" but lacking in common sense.

The best way for government to stimulate industrial courage would be speedy withdrawal of the antificial controls still hampering all industry—and a house cleaning in Washington to restore governmental economy and lessen the tax drain on the nation's financial lifeblood.

It would also be helpful if someone in authority in Washington put an end to loose statements by public officials which indicate unsound thinking, for such statements only add to public confusion and certainly do not make for confidence.

If we are to build an abundant economy, it will require teamwork and the best efforts of all the American people—farm people, city people, employers and employees, as well as their government representatives. And no group can glibly pass the burden to some other group.

MANY SAILORS TAKE ANOTHER HITCH IN NAVY

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco—Although most Naval Reserve bluejackets are at present more interested in "getting back into civvies" than continuing their navy careers, a substantial percentage—particularly among men holding first class or chief petty officer ratings and young men who went directly from high school into the navy—are finding it to their advantage to reenlist for four more years in the service, according to Commander F. N. Maas, USNR, executive officer, U. S. Naval Receiving Ship Treasure Island.

Two classes of men are showing the most desire to reenlist, according to officers in the Naval Receiving Ship who meet thousands of men returning to the United States after extensive sea duty on battle fronts of the Atlantic and Pacific. Many young men of pre business age who consider naval service to be valuable education in trades they desire to follow in the future and older men in top petty officer ratings to whom navy income and security are valuable are inquiring about the possibility or remaining in the service.

Commander Maas asserts the volume of men in the latter category is exceptionally high.

'Nearly 50 per cent of the USNR men to whom I have talked who hold chief petty officer or first class petty officer ratings, would like to reenlist in the regular navy" he said. "Many of them cannot be accommodated because of certain limitations in the billets available in our peace time force, a situation which leaves us no alternative but to turn them down. We dislike doing this, for in most cases they are men of valuable training and personality."

"When such men are not able to "ship over" they still have the right to request extension of active duty through their commanding officers, for action by the Bureau of Naval Personnel," Commander Maas said.

Men discharged from the naval reserve on the point system may reenlist within ninety days of their return to civilian status, oif they meet requirements. It is expected that a comparatively large number will wish to do so, after resting at home, as many individuals have expressed an interest in reenlistment but desire to talk matters over with their families before doing so.

EARL COSPER BORNE TO REST

Funeral serevices took place yesterday for Earl Cosper who died in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary at 2 p. m. for Earl Cosper who died Wednesday following surgery for an acute abdominal condition. Rev. Jesse Judkins conducted the services. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Cosper had resided of Grass Valley for 13 years. He was born in South Dakota 63 years ago. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

Surviving the deceased is his wife, Mrs. Luella Cosper, two step sons, Edward and Clifford Hamilton, and six grandchildren.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

The Priscilla Circle held their monthly luncheon on Wednesday in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church. Venison stew was the main dish and a large crowd was present to enjoy it. Following the luncheon Rev. Moore gave an interesting talk on The War Gardens in the Philippines.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

GOOD NEWS FROM NEVADA

Of encouragement to California farmers, producers and shippers—whose sole lifeline to eastern markets is efficient long haul transportation—should be the optimistic editorial opinion expressed by the Reno Evening Gazette on the legal dilemma forced upon 47 western railroads last year by Francis Biddle, then attorney general.

Biddle accused the rail carriers of anti trust law violation for procedures long established by the Interstate Commerce Commission, "Now that he no longer heads the justice department," reasons the Evening Gazette, "the chances of these suits ever being tried are remote". However, the Reno paper strongly advocates passage of the Bulwinkle bill, designed to clear the carriers' status by designating the ICC as sole regulatory power over them.

"If enacted, it would serve as a barrier against some future hare-brained attorney general filing an action such as those conjured up last year by Biddle." the editorial reads in part. "Now it is regarded as a necessary protection for the railroads and the public. If people of other states are as strong for the Bulwinkle bill as Nevadans are, it will become law in the very near future. The list includes carriers, shippers organizations, civic bodies, service clubs, farm organizations and chambers of commerce. Our legislative representatives in Washington will recognize it as one of the most unanimous requests for legislation that has even come from the people of this state."

It is good news to transportation conscious Californians that their Nevada negihbors are equally determined to smash the unnecessary legalistic barriers that clog the road to market.—Contributed.

PISTOL PACKIN' PATTON

Lusty, loose tongued, hot tempered General George Patton is "down" again. He was up to begin with, as a skilful commander, until he slapped a soldier, then was down a while, in obscurity and public disfavor. Then he was up once more, when he led his armored Third Army in slashing style across Germany. Now he's down again—disciplined and shifted to a relatively unimportant command for disregarding the orders of General Eisenhower while military governor of Bavaria.

Through these bewildering phases of this truculent officer's career, we have a hunch, the American people have developed a fondness for "Old Blood and Guts". He simply has glaring faults and weaknesses along with brilliance and courage and honesty, which makes him very much a human being. Some military men are gifted with the ability to administer civilian affairs, as Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower appear to be. Some military men just don't have that gift—notably General Grant, a supurb soldier who became a mediocre president.

Pistol Paskin' Patton was deade wrong in slapping a soldier and flouting the policies of his superior officer. But his ability as a military organizer and field leader helped shorten the war and saved the lives of many American soldiers. Posterity will remember him best for that.—Contributde.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the gods of old,
Who pitied men of common play,
With a deep knowledge of their need,
Gave them the game we love today—
Taught them the use of ball and bat
And how to pitch and how to run,
And so preserved in this rare form
The healing art of fun.

I wonder if I have been wasting time; some may think so, but so many thousands of my countrymen and women wasted theirs in the same manner that I have my doubts.

After all listening to the world series, hearing the impact of every bat upon that flying demon of uncertainty the ball keeping track of the runs the number of balls and strikes and visualizing the flying forms of big huskies intent upon winning the pennant for their team, that was recreation and our national game affords a fine type of recreation for any one who will take the pains to understand and appreciate it.

You can't worry about atomic bombs while listening to a base ball game, you can't hate your neighbor or cultivate your intolerance toward those of other races than your own, you can't do anything but listen and while listening forget the cares that infest the day.

Those who were privileged to witness the great games from day to day, until Detroit finally made its killing may be tired, but mentally they have been rested and refreshed. By this time next year I hope that thousands of men and women who have thus far failed to do so will take advantage of the next best thing by listening to the games as they are described by able sports casters and get a full measure of fun and excitement from our great national game, base ball.

Here is an especial reason why the ladies should learn the ins and outs of base ball; you are extremely glad when your husband enjoys your especial enthusiasms and shares them with you; you boast if he likes the books and music which appeal to you, if he likes the same amusements, dancing, driving, going places; well then reciprocate by learning to understand one or two of his sports, share his delight in base ball, take up golf if he is a hopeless addict; go with him to the places where these sports and others are demonstrated, share and share alike, you get more fun out of life that way, I know

Uncle Silas says: I've never been able to clearly define the difference between republicans and democrats, seems to me it is a case of in and out, when the republicans are in the democrats are out and vica versa. —A. Merriam Conner.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Vinson

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as saying "the American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before." When he made this remark he was talking about a future day, one that had not come then and has not come yet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace, when the new Secretary spoke of a 50% higher living standard in America, but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson

About a month ago this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of post-war finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win if liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhouse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The next year he started to school. . . . His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success.

A Serious Student

Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and law school.

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways & Means committee and here his ability is still respected. He has been a Federal judge, the successful economic stabilizer of this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion—the job that's known as "assistant president."

To Make More Jobs

Vinson has many prime qualifications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or two in connection with his work as chairman of the tax section of the Ways & Means committee that he knew more than his witnesses themselves about testimony they submitted. Recollection of these incidents naturally tends to keep alive Vinson's influence among congressmen which is a big asset.

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops for four years.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Evan Thomas has returned to her home on Clay Street after attending the funeral of her brother Clifford Mattson at San Bruno Memorial Cemetery. Mattson was a veteran of World War I and has been hospitalized at Livermore Veterans Hospital for the past three years.

Mrs. Thomas drove from Santa Rosa with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Yates of Town Talk.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports, the most important of which are Vera Cruz and Tampico, both on the Gulf of Mexico.

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

General Vallejo's Home, Sonoma, No. 4—Built in 1850 of local lumber; called Lachryma Montis, Tears of the Mountain, because of the springs on the estate. These springs are now the source of Sonoma's water supply.

Reading Adobe, Shasta County, No. 10—Built by Pierson B. Reading one of the earliest California pioneers in 1847; the oldest remaining building north of Sutter's Fort. The first cotton grown in California and the first olives grown in northern California were on this grant. The house was the first Shasta county headquarters in 1851.

Old Pioneer Hall, Jackson, No. 34—First meeting place of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; in 1866; now a general store.

Niles Flour Mill, No. 46—Except for the crude mill at Mission San Jose, this was the first water driven flour mill in Alameda County. It was built in 1853 by Jose Vallejo, son of Gen. Mariano Vallejo.

Royal Presidio Chapel of San Carlos De Borromeo, Monterey, No. 105—The only one of four Presidio churches in California to survive; originally a mission, until Father Serra moved the mission to Carmel in 1771.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

PETERSON-DRUART—In Nevada City, Octobtr 9, 1945, Raymond M. Peterson, 29, U. S. Army and Leone Druart, 27, of Grass Valley.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES STATE ENGINEER, SACRAMENTO. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER APPLICATION 11018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that H. J. Warner and B. L. Laird, Nevada City, California have under the date of April 2, 1945, applied to the Department of Public Works, State Engineer, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Steep Hollow Creek tributary to Bear River. County of Nevada. Amount applied for: 50 cubic feet per second. Diversion season named: January 1 to December 31. Water to be used for mining and domestic purposes. Point of diversion within SW ¼ of NE¼ of Section 14, T 16 N, R 10 E, M. D, B. & M. Place of use described: In Lots 19, 20 and 25 of Section 6, T 15 N, R 10 E, M. D. B. & M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within sixty (60) days from date hereof file with the Department of Public Works, State Engineer, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use. (2) The basis of protestant's water right. (3) Protestant's past and present use of water as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation. (4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
By EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California, September 17, 1945.
Oct. 1, 8, 15.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

MARRIED IN RENO

Miss Jeannette Johnson and Sgt. Monte Estes, were married Tuesday in Reno, Nevada, by Judge William McKnight.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willis L. Johnson of this city. The bridegroom, on leave from his military duties, is a native of Uvalde, Texas.

Attendants at wedding were Mrs. Johnson and Wilva Johnson, sister of the bride. Following their honeymoon, Sgt. Estes will return to his base at Dallas, Texas.

BUS STRIKE DELAYS INDUCTION

Three Nevada County men to be inducted into the armed services did not leave this morning, as scheduled due to the Greyhound bus strike.

The three, Gerald C. Buck, William J. Kracher and William R. Seale, were told they will receive another departure date, and the Grass Valley Lions Club who were to wish them a community farewell, were asked to await announcement of a new date.

The average daily temperature of San Francisco is 56.1°.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. 10 11 tp

WANTED TO RENT A PIANO—Phone Nevada City 536. 1013tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley
Phone 512

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

EARL COVEY'S GARAGE
143 EAST MAIN STREET — GRASS VALLEY
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALER
Let us install a new DODGE or PLYMOUTH ENGINE, and end your troubles until you get a new car.
SEE US FOR PRICES AND A DATE TO CHANGE YOUR MOTOR
We Carry CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH PARTS
—WE DO GENERAL REPAIRING—
WE SELL USED CARS AND TRUCKS TOO—SO—
SEE ME FIRST
EARL L. COVEY, OWNER

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

OTHER KLENZO ITEMS:
KLENZO TOOTH PASTE
KLENZO SHAVING CREAM
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES
PAULINE AND JOHNNY
102 East Main Street
Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

- BUY
- DEFENSE
- STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — Mining Program Slashed. The Bureau of Mines is in trouble again. This time it results from the action of the appropriations committee in ordering the bureau to return the money appropriated the first of the fiscal year for most of it's field work. Practically all of this work, some of it started before the war, was ltbeled national defense in the appropriation measure, and the appropriations committee in an economy mood has ordered everything unspent turned back to the federal treasury. This means that all work of the bureau of mines in the investigation of critical and essential minerals and metals investigation of bauxite and aluminum clay, research and operation of magnesium pilot plants, investigation of raw materials for steel production and aluminus from low grade bauxite and other programs is shut off.

Shasta Steel Pilot Plant Stopped—This move hits nearest home in the investigation of materials for a steel industry and the ending of the Shasta steel pilot plant to be built at the Shasta Dam. The purpose of Shasta steel pilot plant is to test the economis of making steel alloys and was one of the pet projects of the bureau of mines.

Western Representatives Fight Cut—The congressmen from the west are getting together to appear before the house deficiency appropriotion committee to oppose the cut. A meeting was held in my office today for the purpose of arranging the appearance. The position of the western congressmen is that the investigation into our natural resources should continue and the work in the field of research is particularly important. Moreover the continuation of the program on a modified scale is in line with the recommendations of the president in his recent message to congress in which he pointed out that our natural resources had been depleted in the war effort and that their development should be encouraged.

Veterans Bonus—Chairman John Rankin of the committee on veterans legislation of which I am a member has been pressing for action on a bonus bill for the veterans of this war. The bill provides for the payment of $20 a week for 52 weeks, which hakes $1,040 per veteran independent of length or nature of service. The chairman has tried three times to get the committee to act on this bill and in each instance has been turned down. In the first place the committee takes the position that any adjusted compensation or bonus bill should take into account the nature and length of services and not give the same bonus to a man who has been in 90 days as the man who has been in four years and seen over seas service and combat. And secondly the committee is more concerned now with taking care of the disabled veterans and getting the discharged service men back into civilian life. It is felt that any consideration of a bonus or adjusted compensation is premature, at this time. No veterans organization has to date asked for such legislation and the veterans themselves are not requesting it in their letters to the members of congress. Chairman Rankin's last attempt for action on his measure was turned down yesterday.

Federal Road Program Still in Muddle—The state supervisors association has sent in a letter making a vigorous protest as to the manner in which the federal secondary highway program is being handled by the state and some of the interpretations which have been handed down by the public roads administration. I have submitted the matter to the house committee on roads and asked that a special subcommittee be set up to closely follow the development of the federal road program, particularly in its early stages to see that the intent of congress is fully carried out and not misinterpreted to the disadvantage of the local governments.

Miss Ida Norton is spending a vacation in Nevada City at the home of her parents. Miss Norton has a position with the telephone company in Berkeley.

Mrs. H. H. Buckner who has been a patient at the Nevada City Sanitarium is returning to her home today.

Mrs. Farnsworth of Berkeley is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. M. Nearpass of Berggren Lane.

Blue Wing Inn built in the early 1840s in Sonoma was the first hotel or public house north of San Francisco.

California in 1944 reached an all time high in non-durable goods industries with an average of 199,200 wage earners in rubber, food canning, petroleum and chemical plants.

CALIF. FARM WAGE TWICE U. S AVERAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—The average bonthly wage of farm workers in California in 1944 was $169 without board, compared with a national average of $86, or a little more than half the California figure a survey made by the Californit State Chamber of Commerce revealed today.

Agricultural wages in the state rose 134-7 per cent in 1944 over those of 1940, the surveys showed. At the same time the state's gross farm income rose 159.2 per cent, to a total of $1,744,445,000.

This was 9.8 per cent over the cash farm nicome of 1943 and constitute 8.5 per cent of the total national cash farm income.

California now leads the nation in gross cash farm income In farm production it was first in the country in 1944, and during a ten year period has been exceeded only—in six out of ten years—by Iowa.

Coxswain Andrew W. Lewis

Aboard USS Nevada in the Pacific—Coxswain Andrew W. Lewis USNR was serving his 34th month of sea duty aboard this famous fighting ship as the Japs surrendered.

Lewis, 26, is the hsuband of Mrs. Andrew W. Lewis of Nevada City. He was employed by the Newmont Mining Company before enlisting in the navy. He enlisted in the navy September 3, -942 and took his basic training at Great Lakes Illinois. He came aboard this ship October 25, 1942.

Lewis has seen action in the bombardments of Attu, Normandy, Cherbrough, Toulon, Marseille, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. At Okinawa the ship was struck by a Jap suicide plane and was hit five times by a shore battery.

Since coming aboard he has been serving with the 11th Division which is in charge of the machine gun batteries.

S. F. CARMEN GET COURTESY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—A series of classes to teach politeness to street car platform workers has been inaugurated by the San Francisco municipal railway, it was announced today. The state department of education has furnished two teachers to train city employes who will conduct the courses. Textbooks and eqipment have been supplied by the city school district.

Each course will last five days. Individual instruction will be given motormen and conductors who are targets of complaints of passengers.

GETS NATION WIDE NOTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—The remarkable five year record of the San Francisco Employers Council in improving labor management relations received nation wide publicity in an article in the September issue of Nation's Business, published in Washington.

Under the title "United They Bargain" John Crider pointed out that from 1939 when the council was established through 1944, strikes increased 52 per cent in the country as a whole, while in San Frtncisco they decreased 80 per cent.

Calling this "a notable contribution to labor relations." Crider concluded that the only hope of business for "domestic tranquility in the years ahead" lies industrys learning "the lesson of San Francisco."

Pure tungsten is never found in nature in the metallic state.

There were 104 languages or dialects spoken by California Indian tribes and subtribes.

Channel buoys painted with black and white perpendicular stripes mark midchannel.

It required 100,000 tons of steel to build the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco.

IT'S TIME TO
RELAMP
Protect Precious Eyesight
See your nearest lamp bulb dealer today. Get the bulbs you need to protect your family's eyesight.

Fill Empty Sockets — Put in Right Size Bulbs for Easy Seeing

Tonight, look around at the lighting in your home. If a lamp or lighting fixture seems dim, look at the light globe. If it is darkened with age and use, it is not giving you the light you are paying for and will soon burn out. Then count the empty sockets and the small-size bulbs that were put in temporarily some time ago.

Make a list of the lamp bulbs needed to restore bright, new lighting throughout your home. Take this list with you when you go shopping. You will find the lamp bulb supply is now plentiful. Good lighting is inexpensive. Use plenty of it.

Living Room. Protect your family's eyesight. 150-watt bulb is right size for many reading lamps.

Kitchen. For that overhead light in the kitchen you need at least 150-watts. Be sure you get right size lamp bulbs.

Child's Study Lamp. Young eyes are too precious to risk. Better get a 150-watt bulb for your child's study lamp.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

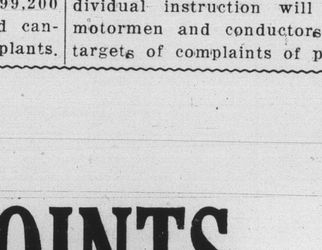
★ ★ GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR CHEST ★ ★
139-W-10-45

NOW 4 POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

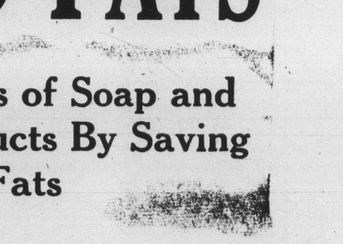
Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . .

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . . if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counters . . . you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!



These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats . . . to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. To prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats. If you can't find a store that accepts used fats, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.



Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service— —Best Food
A HARVEY M. TOY HOTEL
8TH AND K STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

JOHN BLAKE RAY WAGNER
B AND W REFRIGERATION
SALES AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC
116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .

$1

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN U. S. SERVICE

Joseph M. Curry

Aboard the USS San Francisco—Joseph M. Curry, coxswain, USN, 641 East Broad St., Nevada City, serving on this flagship in Admiral Kincaid's powerful 7th Fleet, helped support the landangs of American occupation troops in Korea and helped in the evacuation of prisoners of war from southern Korea.

The San Francisco heroine of the battle of Guadalcanal tnd holder of one of the great combat records for warships, stood off shore with her sister ships on the first day of the occupation, ready for any eventuality. On the second day of occupttion after safety was assured, the crews took sun baths, played volley ball, did calisthenics and participated in other recreatninal activities.

The San Francisco took part in 17 major actions from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo. She sank or helped sink nine Jap warships and shot down 13 planes. At Guadalcanal she sustained 45 hits, 15 of major caliber but remained afloat.

Wendell H. Clark

Wendell H. Clark, Shipfitter Third Class USNR of Nevada City, participated in the seizure and occupation of the Japanese home island of Honshu, and was present with the U. S. Naval Submarine Units in Tokyo Bay at the time of the signing of the surrender documents on September 2nd.

Wendell H. Clark has been in the naval service for 2 1-2 years and has served on board the U. S. S. Proteus since February 1, 1945.

S-Sgt. Guerdon W. Leete

A telegram received by H. M. Leete from S-Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete stated he would arrive in Camp Beale today for discharge. S-Sgt. Leete for the past two years has served in the Air Transport Command in the Azores and more recently on the northern extremity of Labrador. Prior to his entering the army, he was in the public relations office of Johns Manville Company in New York.

Hammaker Named to S. F. OPA Office

Kenneth R. Hammaker, widely known newspaper executive and former manager of the California State Fair, today was named director of the newly enlarged San Francisco district of the OPA serving all of California from Kern County northward.

His appointment to succeed Robert B. Parks who retires from the post October 5 was announced here by B. C. Duniway OPA regional administrator.

Hammaker has been with OPA for the past 13 months as assistant regional director of the United States office of civilian defense. He had been on leace from the state fair during the war period.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaylord of Sacramento, former residents of Nevada City are spending their vacation at their home in the Ridge Road.

Miss Minnie Brand of Sacramento is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett at their home on High Street.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer is in Sacramento visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Skeahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper of Richmond are spending a few days at their residence on Washington Street.

Pfc. Warren Smith left for Camp Carson, Colorado on Saturday after spending an extended furlough in Nevada City. Smith is a member of the 10th Mountain Division.

GRASS VALLEY BOOSTS PAY OF CITY EMPLOYES

The Grass Valley City Council gave all city employes a horizontal pay increase of $15 per month, and employes of the Public Works Department a per diem increase.

Street crew workers are increased from $5 to6.50 ped day with two receiving $7. The salary of John Fontz superintendent of public works was increased to $250 per month, the chief of police, Ben Jenkins to $200 per month, patrolmen all advanced to $175 per month, Joe Hocking manager of Memorial Park had his salary raised to $165 and City Clerk Everett Deward to $165. Fred Bertola, the poundmaster will receive $150 a month. All increases were made effective as of October 1st.

The council authorized the purchase of a General Electric receiving and transmitting radio set for the police car for $435. The question of placing an automatic stop and go sign at the corner of Main and Auburn street was discussed, but no action taken.

FOOTBALL GAME AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

An interesting foot ball game was played at the High School Field on Wednesday P. M. between the High School Varsity and a team composed of Alumni. The closely contested game resulted in no score being made by either side. Those who made up the Alumni team were—Marvin Haddy, Bill Joyal, Bill Tobiassen, Roy Ronnigan, Warren Smith, Jim Morrison, Elton Tobiassen, George Strach, Leroy Leonard, B. Jones, Luther Marsh, Dennis Coughlin and John Grothe. The game was refereed by Clement Henwood.

SOJOURNERS NIGHT

On Tuesday evening October 16, Evangeline Chapter, OES, will hold the regular meeting and it has been designated as Sojourners Night. Mrs. D. J. Underwood and her committee are in charge of the social arrangements for the event and have planned a very entertaining evening. All members of the chapter or any other are cordially invited to be present.

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans' Administration

Gen. Omar Bradley, new boss of the Veterans' administration succeeding General Hines, has moved with military dispatch in reorganizing the administration to provide better and more efficient service in behalf of the stream of veterans now being discharged from the services.

One of the most important changes made by General Bradley is a complete decentralization of all veterans facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obviously routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization such as the Veterans' administration if they are not forced through a bottleneck in Washington.

Another change, one which had long been a subject for discussion, and ofttimes of criticism, was the medical service. The general now has separated and elevated the medical division to a higher status under command of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley. Under this new arrangement, the new "surgeon general" will report direct to General Bradley.

The Veterans' administration is combing the government agencies and other channels for help and likely will emerge in the postwar era as one of the largest if not the largest governmental agency, handling as it will the affairs of some 12 million discharged veterans at one time or another. The administration has recently been the object of both congressional and private investigation as to conditions within the organization, conditions at Veterans' hospitals, treatment of patients, the tremendous shortage of physicians and nurses and other help and no doubt, it will be General Bradley's policy to eliminate immediately all situations which led to these investigations.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged on February 24, 1943 by reason of "Sec. II, A.R. 615-360 and CDD." Will you explain the meaning of this. I will soon be 42 years of age. Is there any way I can volunteer for service in the occupational forces? — S., Rogersville, Tenn.

A. "This means that you were discharged under section 2 of the code governing discharge of veterans and "CDD" means a certificate of medical disability. In other words, you were discharged for a medical disability of some sort. The nature of your disability should be stated on your discharge. Yes, if you can pass the physical, the army is accepting volunteers for the occupational forces.

Q. How many points does a father of four children have who has been in service since last October 24 and across since July?—Mrs. R. B., Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A. The army point rationing system as of September 2 gives 1 point per month for time in service, 1 point per month for time overseas, 12 points for each child under 18 years with a maximum of three, and 5 points for each decoration or battle star. If your husband has no decorations or battle stars, he would have about 51 points. At this time 80 points are necessary for discharge, although the army has announced discharge for 70 points by October 1, 60 points by November 1 and elimination of the point system later in the winter.

Q. I am writing in regard to a soldier killed in Germany who made his insurance to a lady who raised him. After his death, his own mother came and claims she should get his insurance. Which one is entitled to the insurance?—Mrs. T. G., Water Valley, Miss.

A. If the soldier named the lady who raised him as beneficiary in his insurance, she is entitled to it and will get it notwithstanding the mother's claims.

Q.—My brother left high school recently to join the navy. Is my mother entitled to an allotment or allowance from the government if he allots the required $5? E. W., Rogersville, Tenn.

A.—Yes, providing your brother listed his mother as a dependent when he enlisted or was inducted into the service.

Q. If a member of the regular marine corps extends his enlistment while overseas and the extension has one more year before expiration, will he have to remain overseas until the expiration, if he has been overseas 20 months?—Mrs. W. D., West Memphis, Ark.

A. Not necessarily. The marine corps has set up a rotation for return to this country after 18 months service overseas. Extension of his enlistment would have no bearing upon the time he spent overseas. The chances are this marine will return soon for duty in the states.

STATE PARKS STAGE COMEBACK

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15—With the lifting of gasoline rationing, visitors to state parks have increased so greatly that a record number of visitors was reported dring September. the State Division of Beaches and Parks announced today.

In some state parks the daily num that visitors many of them out of ing the first week following removal of gas rationing.

The division noted with concern thtt visitors, many of them out of staters or young people not familiar with park conditions, have "raised havoc" in the parks, and warned that strict laws protect these public recreation centers against destructive or careless tourists.

MISSION TRAILS ASSN. OPENS S. F. OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—The California Mission Trails Association is opening an office in San Francisco to cooperate with the Los Angeles office in promoting tourist travel in California, John M. Ratta, association president announced today.

"This move acknowledges the growing importance of San Francisco as a tourist Mecca," Ratto said. "Because of our previous publicity's having been tied in so closely with the Southern California missions, many tourists thought of the missions as being purely a Southern California attraction.

Colton Hall, now serving as Monterey's city hall built in 1848-49 is known as California's constitution hall.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Employment First

People who work in the fields, in mills, mines and shops, on railroads and in industry generally, are to be congratulated upon President Truman's choice of Fred M. Vinson, the new Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. His undertaking is enormous, delicate and vital. But it is my belief that nobody else in government is quite as well qualified to handle the job as Vinson.

The new cabinet member knows taxes. Things he has said already prove that he is keenly aware of two things that are currently the most important facts about taxes. (1) High taxes are necessary, now and for some time to come. (2) Wrongly devised taxes in the United States can wreck the financial structure of the entire world in a few months. Dark Ages might visit the earth again.

A Dependable Thing

The "yankee dollar" is one of few known quantities left in the financial world. While this condition lasts, there is a way for weak and depleted countries to gain industrial and then financial strength. The dollar will remain good so long as Uncle Sam keeps meeting his obligations promptly, fulfilling promises and paying the interest on his stupendous national debt.

Our debt is so big and America's moral obligations are so exacting that taxes must be high after the war, much higher than they have ever been in peaceful years before. Government has no way to get money except by taxing its citizens. Consequently the citizens *have* to be prosperous. There must be full employment, plenty of jobs at good wages—otherwise not enough taxes.

Holding our Ground

The world is relying on the solvency of America, on the soundness of the dollar, and it all depends on jobs. Mr. Vinson said: "Taxes should be levied in such a way that they have the least harmful effect on the expansion of business investment and the creation of jobs because productive employment is the source of . . . revenue which the government collects from taxes."

The Secretary's eye was not on taxes alone. In a recently published report he made it clear that productive employment is the foundation of America's living standard (highest in the world), the source of all income and the basis of prosperity for business and agriculture. We may be assured that Vinson will always do his best to prevent ruination of jobs by taxing business to a standstill.

A Rational Economy

Here is a powerful and rational sentence from Vinson's pen: "The sooner uncertainties in the post-war tax structure are removed, the sooner business management will be inclined to make firm commitments for expansion and the faster men can be put back to work following the wholesale cancellation of contracts that will occur with the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Persons who would like to see America in chaos, people who would like to see a dictator climb to power over America's wasted estates, may call the new Treasury head a friend of big business. He apparently is, to whatever extent such a friendship means jobs for workers, prosperity on the farm, customers in the store and food on the table for America's plain people.

Navy To Send Home 7500 Men This Week

An estimated 7500 prospective navy dischargees who will arrive in San Francisco today aboard units of the Third Fleet are scheduled to be on troop trains bound for home separation centers within 48 hours of their arrival.

Another 2500 men, whose homes are in the 12th Naval District, will be taken from the ships to the District Separation Center, Camp Shoemaker, for immediate discharge processing.

The discharges will get first priority on train transportation, but after they have cleared the bay area the navy will be ready to handle several thousand men eligible to go home on leave. These will be sent on individual reserations arranged by military travel bureau.

Plans have been made on estimates provided 12th Naval District personnel officials by the Third Fleet. Exact figures will reach San Francisco by plane well in advance of the fleets arrival, after which adjustments and final arrangements will be made.

The 7500 men who are destined for discharge in separation centers outside the district will be moved by boat directly from their ships to the Oakland Mole.

Advance information on the expected rail demand has been given the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads and adequate car capacity—besides the roads regularly scheduled trips—will be provided. The initial departure will be about 5 p. m. Monday and later trains will leave at scheduled hours from 70 p. m. throughout the night.

Farm Market Structure Improved

One side of the Nevada County Farm Market structure in Glenbrook patronized by both Grass Valley and Nevada City consumers, is being walled up. Funds for the materials were granted by the board of supervisors.

In celebration of Apple Week which opened Saturday these was a big display and sale of all the favorite varieties of Nevada County apples at the farm market. Boarding up the southern side of the market will make it available for use during a part of the winter months.

PASTOR AND FAMILY WELCOMED

Members of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening gave their new pastor, Rev. Joseph Moore, and family, an informal welcome in the social rooms of the church. A potluck supper was served.

The event coincided with the first quarterly conference of the church year and District Superintendent Rev. Elliott L. Fisher of Sacramento presided.

Frank G. Finnegan, chairman of the War Chest drive presented a sound film, The Yanks Are Coming.

BIRTH

MAATZ—In Nevada City Nevada County, Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz, a daughter.

INTENSIVE WAR CHEST DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Frank G. Finnegan, chairman of the War Chest drive in this city, this morning, aided by a large committee opened an intensive 10-day campaign to raise the $6,274 assigned Nevada City and environs as its share of the county quota. This $1,000 more than in the last drive. The county quota is $21,671.

Immediate aids assisting Finneggan are Judge George L. Jones, Fred F. Cassidy, E. M. Rector, Rev. Cedric Porter and Clifford Carveth.

Walkie Talkie Useful In Fighting Fires

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15—Adjutant General Victor R. Hansen today reported to Gov. Earl Warren that "walkie talkie" radio sets were dispatched by California State Guard to help in fighting recent bad forest fires in Mendocino, Monterey and San Diego counties.

State Forester DeWitt L. Nelson said this enabled fire fighting crews to save hours and hours of messenger service the importance of which is emphasized when it is remembered that time is of the essence in putting out a fire.

While the walkie talkie has a range of only five mile, Nelson said, this makes it possible for units of a crew to keep in constant communication with its fire camp and to coordinate the efforts on far flung fire lines.

Purchase of 60 of the sets as permanent division of forestry equipment was authorized in the budget submitted to the 1945 legislature by Warren and approved Nelson added. The sets will be distributed to the division's ranger stations.

Legislators in New South Wales receive no pay except free transportation on government railways and street cars.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTEPRISES, INC.

Wednesday - Thursday

JOHN GARFIELD

—In—

FALLEN SPARROW

—With—

MAUREEN O'HARA

RECAPPING-

INSIST ON ONE-DAY-SERVICE—THE DURA CUP WAY, WHICH LASTS LONGER—

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING, as more and more satisfied customers are bringing their tires to us.

OUR SHOP IS ON A SIDE STREET, but we have lots of parking room, and you drive under the marquee during rainy weather.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES

Stewart Street Tire Shop

127 STEWART STREET — GRASS VALLEY

ANTIQUES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Call At

DEER CREEK INN

—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—

OR PHONE 107